BRAT IS GUING ON IN SOCIETY,

Theatre, opera, and circus parties during ge past week have helped to relieve the tedium some few evenings, and the Pretina Lente been crowded night after night with robust nd vigorous worshippers at the shrine o ter skating. A dinner here and there and a ew ladies juncheons have taken place, and a orr large number of those whose health and services and the succumbed to the late hours and seles round of gayety of the past winter taken flight to Atlantic City, Old Point comfort, and other seaside resorts for rest and ecoperation. Garden City and the South Side ab are full from Saturday until Monday of very week, and the meets of the various bunt ubs are regularly and numerously attended. dancing parties there has been but one, and ast was the meeting of Mrs. Parsons's dancing isse at Pinard's rooms, on Friday evening, then the entertainment was given by Mrs lames G. K. Duer. The cotilion, though not inte, was a very pretty one, and was led by It. Louis Thebaud and Miss Caroline Duer.

The ball to be given by the young bachelors o his class will take place on the Thursday after Easter at De-Garmo's rooms, in Fifth avenue, and will not be a costume party. Nor will the ast meeting of the F. C. D. C. on Easter Tuesfay be a bai poudré, as it was last year, and as Er. McAllister talked of making it this season. but it is expected to be very gay and brilliant, and an occasion for the display of all the soft. erely, diaphanous spring and summer tollets which have been in course of preparation dur-

ng the dark days of Lent. We hear of nothing in the way of entertain sents for next week except a large dinner party at Mrs. Edward Cooper's on the 12th. Church ping will be the principal occupation of the pere serious minded, interspersed with milmery openings and the purchasing and manuasturing of summer gowns.

The glad chimes of Easter will usher in the relding bells, which promise to keep up an insant ringing for the ensuing formight. A solding for almost every day until the very ose of the "lucky month" is in prospect mong the earliest will be that of Miss Helen anier White and Mr. Alexander H. Stevens. which cards are already out, and which will ke piace on Wednesday, April 20, at St. Mark's rch, in the Bowery, and will be followed by general reception at the residence of the hie's father, Dr. Octavius A. White of 222 second avenue. Miss White's bridesmalds will a her sister, Mise Bettina White, Miss Mary tis Stevens, Miss Constance Bowdoin, Miss imy Schermerhorn, Miss Rutherfurd, and bree other young ladies, making eight in all. A novel feature of the church ceremony will be bat the procession of bridesmulds and ushers sthey move up the aisle, will be preceded by en young ladies in full dress, members of a litmary association known as the P. O. R. E. Club those budge is a wishing bone, and who have een in the habit of meeting at each others ouses for the discussion of literary subjects and for purposes of social interest and interourse known only to themselves.

Mes Margaret Wolfe, only daughter of Mr. John Wolfe, and Mr. Grenville Kane, a son of the late Pierre Kane, and grandson of the late Beary Brevoort, will be married on Thursday April 28, in St. Thomas's Church, at 3 o'clock the alterneon. The bridesmaids will be Mis Caroline Berryman, Miss May Bird, Miss Kate Buikley, and Miss Schieffelin. It is expected hat Mr. Christopher Worfe, a brother of the orde, who was married to Miss Emma Leavitt s few months since in Dresden, will return ome in time for his sister's wedding.

The marriage of Miss Laura Herrick, a sis-ter of Mrs. Joshua Henry, and Mr. Henry Augustus Lewis is announced to take place a ion Church on Tuesday, April 19, and that of Miss Mary Wilmerding, a daughter of the late William Wilmerding, to Mr. Le Grand Cramer of Troy, on Tuesday, April 26.

The long-delayed wedding of Miss Minnie

Sibert and Mr. Hugo Fritsch, Vice-Consul of dustria, is expected to take place on the 27th of April, and it is also reported that Miss Emily Lorillard will be married to Mr. William Kent on the 30th of April, but no official announce ment of these events has as yet been made,

The marriage of Mr. Whitelaw Reid and Miss Mills, daughter of Mr. D. O. Mills, will take place in the latter part of April, at the early hour of 8 A. M. Gen. and Mrs. Garfield are expected to be present on the occasion. The bappy pair will spend the honeymoon in Eu-

The marriage of Miss Ethel Rhinelander and Mr. Leroy King, which is fixed for a day in the atter part of this month, closes this long list April weddings.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Leroy Brown, a grandson of the late Jacob Leroy of his city, to Miss Bogert, daughter of Dr. Bogert of Staten Island.

The Hon. Levi P. Morton, according to a Washington paper, will sail for France about he lst of July. Mrs. Morton talks of spending he summer in Newport, and joining Mr. Mor-on early in the autumn. Mrs. Morton, formerly lliss Annie Street of this city, is a very gracefu and accomplished woman, and will preside nost charmingly over the new Minister's estabishment in Paris. It is said that the new Secetary of the American Legation in Paris will to Mr. Pomercy of New Jersey, the son-in-law of Mr. Edwin Cowles of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Senator Conkling is passing a few weeks a the city as the guest of her brother-in-law. Col. F. A. Conkling. She is a sister of Governor Horatio Seymour, and of course she is the retiplent of many courtesies, not only from her awn friends and those of her family, but from he friends and admirers of her distinguished

The French Minister to Washington and Mrs. Dutrey are among the goodly number who will spend next summer in Europe.

Everybody interested in house building is talking of the quarrel which has broken out be-tween Mr. D. O. Mills and his furniture dealers. Herter Brothers. The story goes that Mr. Mills gave Mr. Herter unlimited orders for the furhishing and decorating of his new house, and that when the bill came in it amounted to \$426,-300. This Mr. Mills thinks is exorbitant, and refuses to pay. Unless the matter is compromised, the bill will come before a Judge and oury for audit, and then the public may gain some interesting information.

The season at Newport does not promise to be at its best this year, so many of the most entertaining houses will be closed, their owners thining only by their absence in Europe. Mrs. Belmont is already on the other side of the water. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is soon to follow. Mrs. Paran Stevens will pass the summer in England with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Paget, to that Miss Fanny Reed's delicious voice will to more be heard. Gen. and Mrs. Cullum sail next month for a year's absence, which may, it is to be hoped, ensue to the benefit of the Geo-graphical Society, before which the General who is its Vice-President, recently read a paper on the Land of Egypt, which has just been reprinted from the Bulletin of the society. Com-modere and Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. and Miss Elylibrarate to be added to this list of absentees. Fairlawn too, is to lend its hospitable hosts to American Legation at Paris. Mrs. John P. Eing of Georgia, who has for soveral years in succession occupied one of the Cliff cottages. goes on the 21st of May with her two grandhildren to spend the summer in England with her daughter, the Marchioness of Anglosey. Mrs. Beach Grant goes in the same steamer.

The vanorable Mr. Ogle Taylos, who occupied Eh lia Cottage last summor, has been lying ill all the winter in Troy, and cannot be at

All these absentees will leave lamentable gaps in society at Newport, but still there will be month of the "poor cottagers" left to keep up the summer enjoyments of this lovely spot.

Pitty sears non Juliu I. Wilson began the drug business. Lectinization, Ky. He writes us unifer date of April 8 at dring that time no article has given-better satisfactors. Topic Fruit Loxative. Druggials sell it at 23 weeks to probe the control of the control

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Mahone of Virginia emerged from the clock room of the Senate Chamber yesterday just as John Sherman was describing him as the bone of the Republicas party's bones and the flesh of the Republican party's flesh. This man is the most astonishing figure on the floor. primitive trousers seem to cover the bones of a stiffly articulated skeleton. He creaks as he walks. His movements are the movements of a crude system of wires, springs, and hinges, and not those of living muscles operated by honest nerves. When he stands he seems about to topple over. When he sits down he collapses. In no attitude that he takes does he appear in easy and natural relations to his surroundings. He provokes a strong impulse to seize him by the back of the neck, shake him out of his clothes, hang him upon the book in the cabinet where he belongs, and lock him in there until such time as he may be needed for purposes of

anatomical demonstration, The gray beard of the Virginian reaches well down toward his waist. It sways with glinstly effect as he stalks along. His physiognomy is that of a travelling mesmerist, whose capital is the mysterious quality of his eyes, and who has been starved to a point of great emaciation by long continued professional ill success. Mr. Mahone's forehead bulges and his eyes are very deep set under bushy gray cyubrows The expression of his face is one of profound indifference to the world around him-not the indifference of perfect self-possession, but the apathy of the invalid, whose senses are blunted to the degree that he cares little about what is going on. This portrait of Mahone, however, is not the picture of a sick man. He is a man who has looked for years as if the grave were ready for him. He will live a good while. If the Republican party comes within a reasonable time to that stage where it has need of a ghost, Mahone will be on hand, well equipped, to serve as the spectre.

John Sherman has sometimes been called cold blooded. He appears as a glowing and throbbing mass of sympathetic humanity beside

his new friend Mahone. The desk where Mahone is supposed to sit was covered with bouquets of flowers, the almost daily tribute of Republicans who admire his efforts in behalf of an honest ballot and a fair count in Virginia. He does not use his desk much. Its broad armchair would boid him and the readjusted debt of Virginia alongside with him. He prefers to sit on a sofa, where the disproportion between his own dimensions and those of the accommodations provided is not so painfully conspicuous. Advancing from the clock room with the machanical pace and the uncertain equilibrium of a walking doll, Mahone went to his sofa, followed at a respectful distance by Gorham and Riddleberger-onof them his godfather, the other his godson, in the new political faith, and both entirely the creatures of his will.

From this place outside the semi-circle of Senators' desks, and directly under the point in the ladies' gatiery where Agnes Jenks sat with her eyes fixed aroon the back of John Sherman's head and her ears open to his stammered utter-ances, Mahons watched the course of the debate and in a measure directed it. It was curious spectacle. John Sherman, who abhors Mahone and detests his principles, was affectionately welcoming him to the Republican chimney corner, and making a place for him next the fire, Geo. Frisble Hoar-the Pickwick of the Senate, who is said upon excellent authority to practise in night raiment before his bedcom mirror the impassioned gestures with which he intends to illustrate his next day's speech-was classing Mahone with Charles Sumner as a statesman who held conscience above party. Dawes, Ferry, Morrill, Burnside, and William Pitt Kellogg were doing picket duty for the Riddleberger cause. Collins, the ex-apothecary from Concord, was acting as whip for the Riddleberger interest. On the sofa behind the Republican Senators ant Mahone the repudiator and ex-Confederate General command of the Republican party in the United States Senate. Gorham and Riddleberger listened respectfully to his whispered suggestions, and from time to time carried his orders to the front, where they were received with equal respect by the Senator from Louisi ana or the Senator from Massachusetts.

REPUBLICANS DISGUSTED.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Notwithstanding their blustering speeches, the proof is abundant that the Republican Senators are sick of heir rash bargain with Mahone particularly sore over that clause of the con-tract which compelled them to nominate Riddieberger for Sergeant-at-Arms, because this alone is sufficient evidence of the corrupt

character of the whole agreement. Those Republicans who negotiated the trade excuse themselves for submitting to its humiliating terms on the ground that the vote of Mahone was necessary to secure the committees of the Senate, and that he would not accept as compensation a promise that the principal share of the Federal patronage in Virginia should ultimately be at his disposal. He demanded as part consideration for his vote on the question of the committees prompt pay-

ment in the form of the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Republicans would not care for the humiliation of the exposure if they could only make sure of their object. They are grievously disappointed at the turn of events. They never dreamed of the difficulties in their path when not imagine that the Democratic Senators would resist the consummation of the bargain to the officer end; and what galls them is the frank declaration of the Democrats that if the Republicans had nominated members of their own party for all the Senate offices, they would have let the question go to the yeas and mays, when the casting vote of the Vice-President would

have carried the nominees through.

Another matter seriously anneys Republican Senators, Washington awarms with office-seekers from every State and Territory, Many of these have been nominated by Garfield, and the names of others are ready to be sent to the Senate, while every one of the outside crowd expects to get something in the end. These waiters upon Providence and the President are disgusted at the deadlock in the Senate caused by Riddleberger. Their hotel bills are assuming formidable dimensions, and in several instances their funds have run out, while Senators are full of trepidation at the prospect of having to contribute money to feed their constituents in Washington, and by and by pay their fare home. It is no exaggeration to say that this impatient, impacualous throng hang heavily on the skirts of Republican Senators in this supreme hour of their battle for Mahone and Riddleberger. It is a dead weight which is

likely ere long to break them down.

Augusta, Ga., April 9.-There was much excitement in the atom morket here today. Georgia Rail-road advanced from 130 to 140, and Central of Georgia from 117 to 120. President Walley of the Central of Georgia from 117 to 120. President Walley of the Central of Georgia was inconterence to day with Fresident Phiotxy of the Heorgia. It is believed that a trinartite attiance between the Louisville of Nastville Central of Georgia and the Georgia rail only is consummated. While there was the content of the reads, the entire system will be worked effectively under one management from

Woodguny, April 8.-Yesterday was license onle of Clayton, Berkley, Barnsboro, and Billingsp.

repercitions frawers to pair J.W. Johnston, 200 tirand t., also 379 6th av invitate block, 204 and 24th ats -4de. The manufacturers of Sapolio wanted to combine with Profes of the Ritchen, but we refused and reduced price hence the bad temper manifested —4de.

German Corn Remover will allow nicer fitting boots. Take no other. Sole by druggists. 25 cents - 4/e.

THE PROPOSED BOTTEN BOW.

Other Matters in the Park-A Letter from Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am told that I have been publicly quoted as oppos-ing the proposed "Rotten Row" in the Park. I have not seen the publication referred to, but as it was wholly unauthorized by me, I shall be obliged if you think the matter of sufficient pub-lic interest to let me speak for myself. I am, when at home, a daily rider in the Park, and have planned, or aided in planning, four arrangements for the purposes in view, which, one after another, the Commissioners have declined to adopt because of the cost and sacrifices involved.

It is a mistake to suppose that the public want simply an addition to the present riding provisions of the Park. It has already more than four times the length of riding way that is to be found in the largest London park, and the area of ground given exclusively to riders is about as large, and in ratio to total extent double as much, as in the largest of Paris. What is called for is something to be fully found in no park in the world, and the want is based on two distinct experiences-one of London, the other of Paris, I will state a few particulars in respect to each writing mainly from recollection, but with substantial accuracy. I am able to do so because, through the courtesy of the first Commissioner of Works in London and the Director of the Public Works of Paris, I have twice thoroughly discussed the subject with the landscape gar deners, engineers, superintendents, and police officers concerned, and during a residence of six months in London and several visits to Paris have closely watched the use of the re spective provisions of the two cities,

Rotten Row, the ride of Hyde Park, is a nearly perfect plane without a curve from end to end. It is about 200 yards short of a mile in length. and a triff- less than forty yards in breadth. It occupies a district apart from the main park ; it is entered only at its two ends; is crossed by no road, and during promenade hours no one is allowed to cross it on foot. (The carriage entrances to Hyde Park are here, abreast of the fashionable guarter of London, twice as far apart as those provided for the Central Park. There is no carriage road adjoining it; it is separated in most of its length by the Serpen-tine (water) from the fashionable drive, and There is no carriage road adjoining it; it is separated in most of its length by the Serpentine (water) from the fashionable drive, and from the more attractive rural parts of the park. No one goes near it except at the ends, unless it is to ride or see the riding. Owing to these circumstances great freedom can be allowed in the use of it. It is common to gallop from end to end of it; there is no fixed limit of speed, and the police are instructed only to check at discretion dangerous riding—what is dangerous depending on the quality of the riderand herse. Few men or women show themselves upon the speed than many with us, or upon horses not better trained than many of ours. There are shaded walks on each side theride, guarded by strong railing and turnished with seeds. One of these walks is nine yards wide, and the other five. They are a fashionable promenade, ladies leaving their carriages for a walk in all European purks much more than with us.

In Paris the ride adjoins the drive. It is but a third as broad as the ride in Hyde Park (flotten Row), and has no advantages over the ride in Central Park, except that it is better kept and provides a route upon which fashionable riding and walking can be brought tegether for a disagend walking can be brought tegether for a disagend walking can be brought tegether for a disagend walking can be brought tegether for a dis-

third as broad as the ride in Hyde Park (Rotten Row), and has no advantages over the ride in Central Park, except that it is better kept and provides a route upon which fashionable riding and walking can be brought together for a distance three times the length of Rotten Row. The ride was at first but half its present length, and was extended to accommodate the numbers who soon adopted the castom of riding nowhere else, turning and returning upon it. On the adjoining drive carriages are often kept in a close walking procession for the same reason.

The improvement now proposed for Central Park introduces half a mile of ride, forty feet wide, adjoining the present most used part of the drive; not, like Rotten Row, in a quarter apart, but in the most frequented district. It is not a hundred yards from the Mall on one side, and it encroaches on the other upon the East Green, which is the special playground of little children. The ride has everywhere a curving course; it has nowhere a simple plane surface, but a varying grade. Its length is less than half that of Rotten Row, asixth that of the faris plan. If the arrangement facult he stall seceptable at first to the public, therefore, the number of carriages, horsemen, and footmen drawn to it will be so great that each of the wavs will often be choked. The difficulties of preserving good order and comfort will be much greater heat and dryness of our summers and the greater depth of our frosts, require much more skill and expense in maintenance. Failing this, the dust from it would be a great nuisance in all the neighborhood, and a permanent injury to adjoining vegetation. Whether it is likely to long have the necessary care and the necessary police efficiency to well serve its purposes without obliging serious negated to the other interests of the Park must be judged by experience in the past and present. The Commissioners have never for a single year oven when they had the utmost confidence of the public, when their resources were almost unlimited, and when their able to keep the present bridle road in tolerable condition. I mean this literally. There is no month in the year when Rotten Row is not in good order and well used. There are not four months in the year when ladies in any number can use the Central Park pads with comfort and safety. Two years ago a petition numerously signed was presented to the Commissioners asking that they might be watered. It was referred to the Superintendent, and the Superintendent (Mr. Dawson), being called upon, said that the expense of the operation would be sourced that It was out of the question. The narrow bit in the North Park was a little later occasionally dampened in the afternoon, not, however, from regard to the confort of riders, but because (though on account of its dryness, scarcely at all used) the dust from it often made the bassage of carriages upon the adjoining drive intolerable.

Again, the Commissioners were asked to have the ride relaid with screened gravel. To this there was the same answer. As one of the consequences, in riding slowly along the middle of the widest part of the bridle road not long since my horse nearly came down. I turned to see if there was anything in the gravel to account for it, and found a peoble larger than a billiard ball, the top of which had not been visible. If a horse at a gallop struck such a stone, his rider would be lucky to escape with a fractured collar bone. One of the best men after the hounds in England had his neek broken a few years ago by just such an accident—not in Rotten Row. At the end of last summer one could have found many eart loads of such stone on the pads.

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Row. At the end of last summer one count have found many cart loads of such stone on the pads.

I offer these as reasons, not for out-of-hand condemning the project, but only for not leaping at it. I submit that they fairly raise the question whether the result might not, in view of what it would cost, seem rather a lame and impotent conclusion; whether, indeed, it might not aggravate rather than satisfy the demand. In counting the cost it must be remembered that the necessary outlay for construction would be a comparatively small item. The continuous addition to the yearly maintenance bill would be more important, but most important of all would be more important, but most important of all would be the sacrifice of what has been slowly gained in twenty years by a large outlay in respect to the special justifying end of the Park—the provision of an easily accessible rural retreat for the mass of the people of the city. If the Commissioners will sift a little plaster over the ground to be devastated by the operations, and wait till the trees have leafed out, there need be no fear of their taking precipitate action, unless, indeed, there should happen at that time to be one sole Commissioner, with his "head set" on this particular improvement.

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cipitate action, unless, indeed, there should happen at that time to be one sole Commissioner, with his "head set" on this particular improvement.

While I was in the service of the Department of Parks I made it a rule to write nothing for publication about its affairs except upon official request. Since I was dismissed from it I have, for obvious reasons, declined to write anything critically of them or to be interviewed about them. For similar reasons and others, I have allowed many statements to pass without correction which tended to place me in a false position, as well as mislead the public. Without referring to them specifically, I take this occasion to state a few facts of my personal history with which they have been inconsistent.

First, I have never been a candidate for office except at the request of those controlling the appointment to it. Second. I was the pupil in engineering studies for three years of an accompished engineer, but have never taken the title or assumed the duties or the responsibilities of the profession except in necessary official association with the engineer of good standing, to wham I have deferred, and who has had the chief public credit in respect to distinctively engineering questions. Third, there is no defect in the drainage or water stupply of the Central Park which has not resulted from the neglect of measures I have been the first, either alone or in conjunction with Mr. Vaux, to urge, and have repeatedly and streamonsity urged. In respect to technically "thorough drainage." I was the first, I believe in the United States to manufacture and the first to lay the cylindrical tile now in general use. I had before that thoroughly studied the subject, visiting for the purpose (more than thirty years again the most important drainage operations in England, Ireland, and scottand, both on parts and agricultural lange, and examining them with the aid of the chief authorities of the time on the subject, it must be judged whether I was indifferent to the subject of I was fine an

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tion and made his report. He then made a complimentary call upon me, and said: "There is not in all the world as perfect a piece of thorough drainage, considering the difficulties of the case, as has here been done." The official report will be found in the Senate proceedings of 1861. I wish to express no opinions upon the present condition of the drainage of the Park, It is but reasonable that I should state, however, that after long urgency I had, four years ago, secured a thorough survey of the drainage system and the reproduction of maps and records of it which had been destroyed and lost in my absence, but that, soon after my dismissal, this work was discontinued, and the surveyor assigned to this duty, because of his special knowledge of the system, has since been discharged.

WASHINGTON, April 9. TOPICS OF THE CONFERENCES. Proposing to Establish a Fund to Pay the Board of Delegates.

The New York Methodist Episcopal Conference met in secret session from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. yesterday in the Central Methodist Church in Yonkers, so that the ministers could talk freely about the way in which their entertainment at future Conferences should be provided for. The ministers were afraid, as many of the members confessed both before and after the secret ression, that the Yonkers people, with whom they are living temporarily, might get into the church and hear something said that they would apply to themselves as insinuations that the ministers are not enjoying themselves at their present quarters. About thirty minis ters have been turned away from private houses where they were entertained in the pas three days, and sent to hotels and restaurants

houses where they were entertained in the past three days, and sent to hotels and restaurants. This was necessary because of the many cases of measies among children. Scarlet fever also prevails. The Conference is becoming unwieldy, and it is a task for the Methodists of a smail city to provide for them.

At the secret session Dr. Newman, Chairman of the committee appointed for the purpose, made a report recommending that the Conference collects a fund, out of which the ministers bitls for meals and lodging shall be defrayed, and that the ministers hereafter live all together at a hotel in Conference season. If necessary, it was suggested, a whole hotel could be hired. The report was laid on the table, and the committee was continued.

Prestding Edier L. H. King said he was opposed to the whole project. The people would always be ready to entertain their ministers.

The Rev. Dr. Newman said that a rich Yonkers Methodist (Mr. J. C. Haweneyer) had offered to defray the expenses of the present C. nerence, It the Nonkers Methodist's check was not large enough, then he (the speaker) would be responsible for the rest.

At the business session, D. M. Silliman, who applied for eider's orders, was refused admittance. Elder F. E. Baker, received into the Ellenville district last year from the Evangelical Association, applied to have his relations discentinued because he wanted to go into business. He was allowed to go, Siyles W. Me-Pherson, who has preached in the pupil of the late flev. E. B. Lockwood, who was drowned in the Stoinetyn accident on the Sound last year, was recommended for return to the same church, In Slix-eighth street, in this city. Then Horne W. Byrnes, W. Colden, W. Green, and J. P. Race were selected to be ordained as elders to-day. Appointments were announced for to-day's sermons at the churches on the Conference.

In the aiternoon the wife of Bishop Harris prezided a a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Kannard Chandler, Mrs. J. A. Wright, and Mrs. William Skinimore made addres

prayer at the meeting this morning of the New England Methodist Episcopai Conference. The reports of the committees on the state of the country and the church extension were adopted, the former deprecating the devotion to money getting now so prevalent, the corrupt employment of money in elections, expressing a hope that a free ballot and an honest count would come out of the dead-lock in Congress, and warmly commending the earnest purpose of President Gardield to make war on polygamy. These sentiments were loudly applianted by the ministers of the Conference and the audience.

MAPLESON'S CLOSING OPERA.

To Cross the Atlantic After Brief Seasons in Boston and Philadelphis.

Col. Mapleson's opera company closed a very successful season yesterday afternoon. The throng of women that filled the Academy of Music from floor to dome, occupying every available inch of standing room, was something remarkable. All these women went to see "La Sonnambula," as though that opera had not been given over and over again. Of course

Sonnambula," as though that opera had not been given over and over again. Of course Mme, Gerster was the worthy attraction. This morning at 10's o'clock the entire company will take a special train for Boston, where it is to open on Monday with "Martha." It is to give seven performances and then return to New York. Mr. Croft, the advance agent, reports that every seat for the week's performances has been aiready taken.

On Monday night, April 18, occurs the Colonel's benefit, and that gentleman was yesterday congratulating himself on the fact that all the seats for that performance have been taken.

After this performance the company will go to Philadelphia and give five performances there, closing on Friday night, April 22, after which it will take a special train for this city, and on Saturday. April 23, embark on the City of Berlin for Liverpool. Col. Mapleson hopes to arrive in Leadon in time to begin the season there on the 7th of May with "Faust," on which occasion Mme, Christine Nilsson and Joseph Maas will sing Mayarda and Faust.

We shall close our London season in July, "said the Colonel, vesterday, "then, after a brief rest, take a trip through the provinces, closing in Cork on Sept. 24, and then sailing for this city. Who am I going to bring over next season? Young man, I am not soling to answer that question. Last year I put my toot in it by promising too much. I said what I did in good faith, but prima donnas are mighty uncertain. I shall bring the best that I can get, that's certain. We shall open here some time in October."

MUSICAL NOTES. Biller Taylor continues at the Standard Theatre. The comins is the last week of "Olivette," at the lipu Opera House. Preparations for the May musical testival are pro-tressing most favorably. At this evening's concert at the Metropolitan Concert Hail Raisel Joseffy will play Liset's 'Hungarian Fan-tiss'." A sacred concert will be given at Harlem Music Hall this evening. Among the exhipts are Mas Isabel Stone and J. W. Pattison. John Laurie announces an operatic concert matinas at Steinway Hall on the atternoon of April 3A. Many contract artists have promised to take part.

For the avening of the 20th invasit Rafoel Joseffy announces a concert at the Academy of Music, when he will be assisted by an ortheatra of 100 under Theodore Thomas. Willie assisting by all organizations.

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The programme at Koster & Hist's I'r this evening in cludes the overture to "Lapinhasaer," selections from the overture to "Lapinhasaer," selections from Bactisches, barm.

To morrow evening Arbuckle's, Sinth Regiment, Band will give a consert at Steriway Hist. In this secasion Miss Lirian E. Arbuckle will have been all appears on the following the Arbuckle will solve a Rombie east woment. Miss Arbuckle will solve a Rombie entering from vaccia a Pietr, it imaged and a song by Gommo. The instrumental part of the programme in thinks thomson's Transaction and the adogratio from Bechoven's Eachth Symptony. Solos will also be played by members of the band.

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Entertainment and reception of Company K. Tweith Regiment, Lexington Avenue Opera House, 19th inst.

Ball and recognish in the Metropolitish Concert Hall on Easter Monday, 19th inst, under the auspices of the Ma-taillon des Gaides Laisyeite. The hall will be decorated and illuminated

and diffinition of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church-will hold a fair in Perrera's Assembly Roman Regioning April 19. The profits will be devoted to the benefit or the church and nerochial action.

The last lecture of the regions before the Asseciation for the Advancement of signing and Art is to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. R. B. Storrain the Brick that the compression of the community of the Revenue and Art is to be delivered by the Rev. B. Storrain the Brick that the delivered by the Rev. B. Storrain the Brick that the Bupernatural in Letters and in Cate."

The Man of the Mansion House Plot Not Dis-The steamer Australia of the Anchor line, which sailed from London March 24, arrived at her berth at the foot of West Tenth street last evening. Capt. Ward said she had had beavy veather since passing the Banks. He had een much surprised, he said, to learn from the pilot who boarded his vessel off the lightship that he was supposed to have among his passengers John, otherwise Patrick Coleman harged with complicity in the plot to blow up the Mansion House, London, Neither Capt Ward nor any of his officers had seen or heard of Coleman. There was a passenger in the steerage named John Coleman, but he stoutly

of Coleman. There was a passenger in the steerage named John Coleman, but he stoutly denied that he was the Coleman in question. He was raiher a large man, with long whiskers, quite unlike the descriptions of the furtive Coleman. He was a little neitled to find reporters questioning him at Quarantine. When other inquiring reporters boarded the ship of the Battery he was still more nettled. But when still another reenforcement of reporters came aboard at West Tenth street and questioned him he had no peace of mind left.

Meanwhile it was reported that the Mansion House Coleman was really on board under an assumed name. Several members of the Land League in New York boarded the ship at Quarantine and mixed with the passengers, but they kept close counsel, and disavowed any knowledge of the wheresbouts of the much-sought Coleman. When several of them left the West Tenth street plar in company with a passenger and took a Belt line car, they were accompanied by a reporter, who believed that Coleman was among them. They, however, scattered, leaving only one of their number on the car. This was Mr. Paul Leonard, who averred, with much seriousness, that Coleman had come on the ship in disguise, and would not make himself known for fear of an attempt to arrest him by the representatives of the British Government. Capt. Ward was quite unaware of the fact that an inspector of the London police and a constable had left Falmouth to intercept the Australia at the Lizard. He passed the Lizard on a very dark night, and supposes that the tug could not find him.

There were no representatives of the British Government at the West Tenth street pier looking for Coleman, and the British Consul-General, Mr. Archibald, has frequently said that he had no instructions about him. It does not appear what evidence there is warranting Coleman's arrest for extradition.

THE MANSION HOUSE PLOT.

The Story of the Explosion Told by a Man Who Says that he Took Part in It.

From To-log's Sanday Democrat.

The following letter, addressed to O'Don-

The following letter, addressed to O'Donovan Rossa for publication, is given to us to
print. "O'Donnell." who avows the act of the
Mansion House plot, undertakes the responsibility of its publication:
"There have been so many speculative and
conflicting reports, theories, and censur-s respecime the attempt upon the Mansion House,
London, that I feel called upon as a participator in the plot, to give our skirmishing
friends a brief outline of the affair. Business
having called Mr. Mooney and myself from London, we resolved upon using eighty pounds of Les Control of the Sound last year was recommended for return to the same church, in Sixt-eighth street, in this city. Then Horneo W. Byrnes. W. Colden. W. Green, and J. P. Race were steeted to be ordained as elders to-day. Appointments were announced for return to the same clares to-day. Appointments were announced for return to the same clares to-day. Appointments were announced for formers as sermons at the churches on the Torners as sermons at the churches on the Torners as sermons at the churches on the Torners as the content of the Women's Poreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Rennard Chandler, Mrs. J. A. Wight, and Mrs. William Skilmers maio addressees. In the evening the Conference maio addressees. In the evening the Conference in an addressees. In the evening the Conference in an addressees. In the evening the Conference in an addressees. In the evening the Conference in a surface of the New York East Conference between the Rev. Dr. Burkley and the Rev. Sensea Howland's defenders, and the Rev. Sensea Howland's defenders, and the session was devoted to the transaction of ordinary business. Messrs. A. McNieboli, C. J. North, and S. A. Sains were admitted as elders, and the session was devoted to the transaction of ordinary business. Messrs. A. McNieboli, C. J. North, and S. A. Sains were admitted as elders, and the Rev. Tothers and the Rev. Some and the session of preschers, and the Rev. Tothers and the Rev. Some and the session of the Section of the De Kab Avenue Church, were fow any and the Rev. Samuel Weston. both of the De Kab Avenue Church, were rowed to the preschers, and the Rev. Some Church in the Rev. Tother the Section of the Secti

I unhesitatingly approached the police and endeavored to force a thoroughfare on the pretence of catching a train at the Cannon street depot. My appearance—for I was acting the "snob"—favored my escape, and after a merry chat with the Sergeant (an Irishman, by the way), who condescendingly accepted a mild eigar from me, and who, should this meet his eye, can endorse me, I joined my companion, who was pluckly covering me, for we swore never to allow a rone to go over our heads.

"Our desperate endeavor being foiled, we resolved upon satisfaction, and at 3 o'clock St. Patrick's morning we attacked eight extensive wood yards between Hungerford and Blackfriars' bridges. Four of those buildings went out, and while the other fires were slowly taking root we both entered twice in succession, finally accomplishing our design. I perceive from a London paper that the perpetrators were seen to run. This is wrong. I know London too well for that. We walked slowly by the policeman near Hungerford bridge, and asked him the time as he passed, and were told in response it was twenty past 3.

"Believe me, dear Rossa, yours and Ireland's servant until death. Enwand O'Donnell."

"New York, April 9, 1881."

Post Office Improvements. Postmaster Pearson has decided to discontinue as unnecessary the drop letter boxes in the Post Office by States, and to substitute for them a box for domestic mails, one for foreign mails, and one for city letters. Post Office Order 62 names Assistant Postmaster Gaster and General Supernitendents Warethe, Richards, Pinniey, and Russell as composing the civil Service Beard, Jere M. Wood, the Appointment Clerk, is the Secretary.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Cinderella at School" can still be heard at Daly's Theatre. Neil Burgess will appear as the Whios Behoft at the Brooklyn Park Toestre this week. Tony Pener's "Hampty Dumpty" company will be at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre. The manician Herrmann, assisted by Mile. Addir, will eat the Windsor Theatre this week. "The World" will be produced at Wallack's on Toes is evening. To morrow evening "A Scrap of Paper" ill be given.

Lotta will supear to morrow evening at Abbey's New Park Theorem's Lone New and The Marchiness in "The Old Curiosity Shop." Jarrett & Rice's "Fun on the Bristol, or a Night on the Sound," will be given at Haverly's Fourieenth Street Theatra this week. The Zulu giant will make his last appearance in America at Middleton's Dime Museum. His engagement be gins to morrow morning. gins to-morrow morning.

This is the last week before the departure of the combined shows from the Markeou Square Garden to Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore.

At Haverly a Firth Avenus Tuestro John E. Owens will be followed on the evening of the 18th sustant by the Country Barton company in "Olivette." Cominy Barton company in "Olivette."

"Billy the Tailor, or All I we Eat." with Billy Birch as Rilly be Bride, is the principal leature of the programme at the San Francisco Ministrels this week.

"Felloia" may be heard for two weeks longer at the Union Spirate Theatre. On the sevening of April 25 Alexander Domas's "Ray monde" will be produced.

The Mirintels Isonity, Dan Sality, the Onofri family, Lease toways, and Nelly Riphards are saming the artists announced at the London Theatre for this week.

J. K. Kompel will continue to play in "Fritz in Ireland" at the Grand Opera House, when his energyment terminates, Joseph Murphy will be heard in "The Kerry Low."

Inwest will be in the east.

Those will be a change in the cast of "Haspel Kicke" at the Kadasus Spinere Theater temporous. From Primpou will thay Leed Power, and Mr. George Clarke will exchange this role for that of Syste Fockey.

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Jurar Richards's Account of the Differences Among the Twelve-The Other Case J. Richards, Jr., jeweller, of 182 Broadway, no of the jurors in the trial of Inspectors Jayne and o of the jurors in the trial of Inspectors Jayne and atthews for the Seawanhaka inspection, denied to Asistant District Attorney Fiero yesterday that he voted for the acquittal of the defendants. He said that on the first ballot nine of the jurors voted for conviction on all the indictment counts, one for conviction on the third, courth, and flith counts, while he voted blank, and John Bresito, another jorge, voted for acquittal. On a subsequent ballot ten voted for conviction on all the counts, he voting blank as before, and Mr. Bresito for acquittal. The ten who were for conviction contended that there had been no hydrostatic test applied to the boilers of had been no hydrostatic test applied to the boilers of the Seawanhaka at the official inspection, while Mr. Richards held that there was such a test. The evidence was sent for, and proved the correctness of Mr. Richards ardws assertion. Just before the jury were dicharacted Mr. Breslin aerred to vote whichever way Mr. Richards voted. Mr. Richards and that when the jury were told by the court officer, at 11 of check on Friday evening, that they were discharged, he refused to quit the jury room, and advised the others not to do so. He believed that if the jury had been left together a while longer, a verdiet of guilfy would have re-silled. Assistant District Attorney Fiero says the names of all Assistant District Attorney Fiero says the names of all the defendants in the Seawanhaka cases will be placed the defendants in the Seawanhaka cases will be placed to the May calendar af the court for tril, but that he is unable to state at present which of them will be tried.

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BITCHER.—Louisa May, chiest daughter of Androw and Mary Butcher.
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EARLY—On April 8, to the city of New York, Mra. Ann.C. Early, in the 60th year of her age.
Foneral services will take pince at her late residence.
9 West 424 st. on April 10, at 8 20 1 M.
The Freinds and relatives of the tamily and of her son-in-law, William Yan Wyck, are invited to attend.
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11 ATTHEMAN —April 8. Charies Gartleman, aged 54 years. To larves and friends are invited to attend the funeral in Manday, April 11, from his late residence, corner of press and Liberty ave. Cypress Illia. Illy I with Thursday evening, Grace G., daughter of amon W, and Mary A. Hoyt, aged by years. Be larves and friends are invited to attend her funeral a Sunday, the 10th, at 3 P. M., from 50 Wayne st., Jersey

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